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GRADUATE in both Medicine and A Dentistry, but who devotes his time ex-clusively to Dentistry, will be found at his office, next door to Eusor's Drug Store, at all times, except when professionally absent. He will visit Blountville on Monday of each Court week. He will also be at Jonesville, Lee county, at the Circuit Court. Aug 14-tf

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H AVING just returned from Baltimore, will visit Bristol on Friday-and Sat-urday of each week. Office next door to Ensor's Drug Store. aug 14tf

The Expulsion of the Colored Georgia Legislators.

The declaration by a large majority (80 to 23) of the Georgia House of Representatives of the ineligibility of the newly electd colored members—twenty-five in number—followed by obliging them to relinquish principal authority upon all the different their seats, has caused considerable surprise, there being a vague impression prevalent that under the reconstruction acts the colored men in the reconstructed States are colored men in the reconstructed States are eligible to office; and whether this were so or not, the expediency of depriving them of their seats, where they have been duly elected, seeming so open to doubt as to render it improbable that any such action would be taken. The ground on which the legislative majority base their action, the idea of which is said to have originated with ex-Governor Brown, the defoated radical candidate for Senator, is that neither under the new constitution of Georgia nor an usual. He spoke treely with Dr. Banks cal candidate for Senator, is that neither under the new constitution of Georgia nor the fourteenth amendment to the Constitution of the United States is there any provision for effice being held by the colored man. It is true that the declaration of fundamental principles composing the first article of the new constitution of the State of Georgia provides (section 2) that "all persons born or naturalized in the United States, and resident in this State, are hereby declared citizens of this State, and no law shall be made or enforced which shall be made in the Government. Warrants were also the protection of Sherita, "let."

Sec. V. Be if further enacted, Thut no member of the State shall be deprived of his made into the state shall be deprived of his with entering the colored in the cause of the state o

same words: United States, and subject to the jurisdic-General as to the antecedents of Mr. Cooption thereof, are citizens of the United er. Here, unfortunately, this subject was States and of the State wherein they reside, dropped, though your correspondent pro-No State shall make or enforce any law which duced a copy of the Herald with an editorial

this clause, considered in connection with the re-ensetment of the previous code 6 Georgia, "re-established all the old legisla ion of the State vot inconsistent with the Constitution of the United States and Georgia, and included the business, so fir as negro office-holding in Georgia unde

September session of Congress, and flat the Georgia Democrats, with singular sinplicity, have fallen into the trap. The poceeding is one which can be readily be verted to the purposes of party and sectionalism, and the worst use in that direction. as well as to excite fresh distrust amount the blacks against the whites, is likely to be made of it. Some of the leading Radcal it a step in the direction of the war of rices, and the New York Tribune availing itself of the occasion to wallow in one of its con-genial puddles of unclean abuse, nether of them bearing in mind that in their own State the colored men are not allowed to vote without a property qualification, for to hold effice, whether they have property or ot, and that if such a thing is not it conflict with the fourteenth constitutional amendment in New York it can scarnly be

ers of the Georgia Legislature are not entitled to seats, the ratification of the con-stitutional amendment by that State, which could not have been adopted but for their admission to seats, has not been legal and sufficient, and consequently Georgia is not entitled to representation in Congress or to a vote in the presidential election, and may ATE of Kingsport, resides in Bristol. He will attend to professional calls be remaxied to military government. It is very doubtful, however, whether Congress would base any legislative action it might take upon the assumption that the colored members are not entitled to seats, thereby stutiffying itself for admitting Georgia upon the exactly opposite hypothesis, though it has the power to punish her if it choose, and might not be very particular about the process. It would, however, he no punishment to put her again under military rule, for her again under military rule, or it appears that the most quiet of the Southers States are those which are radi-cally ket out of the Union, whilst the in-troduction of them upon reconstruction principles seems, in almost every State, to be the signal of political and social convul-

CALLAHAN'S, Alleghany Co., ? September 3, 1868.)
While awaiting the arrival of a stage at the place bearing the above Hibernic name I take advantage of half an hour to jot down

a few rotes by the way through the Alle-ghants. This morning I had for compagnons de coyage no less distinguished person-ages tian Gen. Rob't E. Lee and Mr. C. M. Conrai, of Louisiana, and other gentlemen who has evidently traveled a great deal.— Besides these a number of others made up our empany. A Dr. H. M. Banks, of the Democratic State of New Jersey, occupied the seat with Gen. Lee; your correspond-ent at with Mr. Conrad, the remainder being is the front seat. Passing through a county noted for the grandeur and magni-cence of its mountain scenery, the principal tiple of conversation was upon this sub-lect and General Lec, besides evincing a

abridge the privileges or immunities of citi-nens of the United States or of this State." It is also mentioned sometime about the anisation of Mexico, when the Geu. inquir-ing the hat read articles in the Herald re-bently written upon that subject by a Mr. Cooper, and did be know who Mr. Cooper, and did be know wh me words:

"All persons born or naturalized in the ferred to, but was not able to enlighten the shall abridge any prolleges or immunities of al article upon Mexico in connection with cilizens of the United States," &c. the late visit of General Rosecrans to the

While it is admitted that the elective White Sulphur Springs. The General then the closest the continuous is one of the privileges conferred began to speak of other matters, and the by the State constitution, it is denied that political condition of the country being unbellied that the eliter citzenship or the right to vote carries der discussion shortly afterwards, for the political condition of the country being unbellied that the eliter citzenship or the right to vote carries der discussion shortly afterwards, for the property property of the right to vote carries der discussion shortly afterwards, for the property property of the right to vote carries der discussion shortly afterwards. either citzenship or the right to vote carries der discussion shortly afterwards, for the with it the right to hold office, as is illustrated in the ineligibility of naturalized cities the contains of the certain election of the certain election of the certain election of with it the right to hold office, as is illustrated in the ineligibility of naturalized cities to hold the office of President, or of natives to hold the office of President, or of natives to hold that office till thirty-five, or of either natives or naturalized citizens to hold a seat in the Senate of the United States till thirty, or in the House of Representatives till therty, or in the House of Representatives till therty, or in the House of Representatives till therty, or in the House of Representatives till twenty-five. Moreover, the proceedings of the convention that formed the State constitution are appealed to for the purpose of showing that it actually refused to safe, in proof of which reference was made to the expunging, by a vote of 126 to 12, of a section which, as originally reported provided that "all qualified electors, and none others, shall be eligible to any office in this State, unless disqualified by the constitution of this State, unless disqualified by the constitution of this State or by the Constitution of the United States." The Macon (6.5) Telegraph contends that the rejectiva of this clause, considered in connection with ed other and perhaps to him more interest-

ing matter.

of Governor Boreman, for he was never

alected. the blacks against the whites, is likely to be made of it. Some of the leading Radeal and illustrated in a striking manner the journals are solely exercised on the subject, the New York Times professing to retard it a step in the direction of the war of reces, passing carriage caught a glimpse of the Linton Stephens, brother to A. H. Stephens, passing carriage caught a glimpse of the Gonerat. They stopped immediately, called after our stage, had it halted, and though it was pouring down rain at the time ran down to grasp the hand of the great chief.

Confederate States Congress at Rechnond, with the same wisdom, we hope to a blood thirstiness of Gov. Brownlow characteristic power of the States of Gov. Brownlow characteristic power of the States. Press & Herald,

legislative blunder which will more than counteract the one they seek to remedy, is not easy to surmise. It would seen at first allowed Wright, brakesman on the passent sight that Georgia, having been put back in the Union, can no mere be put out now by Congress than any other State, but a Radical Georgia angests that Congress than any other State, but a Radical from Richmond to Covington, now may take the view that if the colored mem.

RAILWAD Accident,—A young man of the celebrated Tradegar Iron Werks—will found yesterday the enormous sum of \$200,000 in an old trenk, which had not known to fame. C. II. Suber, of South Carbon Williams F. Turner, of West Virginia is postured; known to fame. C. II. Suber, of South Carbon Williams F. Turner, of West Virginia is postured; known to fame. C. II. Suber, of South Carbon Williams F. Turner, of West Virginia is unabled to the Tennessee road, was knock. Such that Georgia, having been put back in ger train of the Tennessee road, was knock. Such that Georgia, having been put out now by clark at Glab's Mill, and seriously irjured. We understand he will be brought to the carbon to fame. C. II. Suber, of South Carbon Williams F. Turner, of West Virginia is unabled to the Gull yesterday the enormous sum of \$200,000 in an old trenk, which had not been opened to several generations. C. Routchae's from William F. Turner, of West Virginia is unabled to favour of \$200,000 in an old trenk, which had not been opened to several generations.

Mills M. Y. Turner, of West Virginia is unabled to find the north, which had not deverted by the condition of the few years of his life his vigorous consumers. William F. Turner, of William F. Turner,

The Tennessee Militia Bill.

Whereas, There exists in this State law-less bands and desperadoes, who are setting at defiance civil law, and by their threats and acts of violence are forcing many of our WHEREAS, In certain localities it is enleely impossible for the civil officers of the state to enforce the laws thereof, in order

that the supremacy of the law may be main-tained, and that peace and order may prevail; therefore, SECTION I. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of the State of Tennessee, That the Governor be, and is hereby, authorized and empowered to organize, equip, and call into active service, at his discretion, a volunteer force to be known as the "Tennossee State Guards," to be composed of one or more regiments from each Congressional District of the State; provided, always, that said Tennessee State Guards shall be composed of loyal mon, who shall take and subscribe

sions and anarchy. The events in Georgia an oath to support the Constitution of the add another to the many illustrations of the United States, and the Constitution of the omplete failure of the Radical reconstruc-State of Tennessee. Sau. H. Be it further enocted, That the A Ride with. Gen. Lee Through the Mountains.

State Guards organized under the provisions of this act shall be governed and regulated in all respects by the Revised Rules and Regulations of the Army of the United

Sec. III. Be it further exacted, That the Comptroller of the State shall issue his warrant upon the Treasurer, payable to the order of the Governor, for any amount, in the opinion of the Governor, actually necessary for the organization, equipment, trans-portation and support of said State Guards, not to exceed the sam of fifty thousand dollars at any one time; and the same shall be paid out of any funds in the Treasury not otherwise appropriated; the amount so drawn from the Treasury to be replaced as

bereinafter provided.

Sec. IV. Be it further enacted, That the Governor be, and he is hereby, empowered to declare martial law in any county or counties of this State, for the protection and safety of the citizens thereof, and to quarter said troops within any county or countles so declared under martial law, in such numbers as may be necessary for the preservation of the peace, and the protection of the lives of the citizens thereof; and furthermore, as it is right and proper that good, peaceable and law-abiding citizens of the State should not be held responsible, or suffer loss for the violent acts of such turmient communities, it shall be the duty of the Governor to assess and collect a sufficlent amount for the full payment of said State Goards, so employed, out of said county or counties so declared under martial law, as provided for in Sections III and IV, of an Act passed February 1st, 1868, Chap. 33, entitled " an Act to amend An Act for

shall take effect and be in force from and pfter its nassage. This bill passed the House of Represen-

tatives on its third reading by the following vote, viz: Ayes-Mesers, Agee, Allen, Anderson,

Baker, Bowles, Cagle, Dame, Dyer, Faula-ner, Galbreath, Griffith, Gilmer, Hale, Hodges, Hamilton of Shelby, Hamilton of Marshall and Giles, Hammer, Hunt, tary, Shepberd, Smith, Sparkman, St.

body, had several days since, on the " Bill The correspondence of Gen. aRosecras for the suppression of the Kuck," At-most every one of the ready objectionable of the White Solchur Surpes of Vr. out, wir: the section declaring the Ku ginis, which has recently been published Kiux ondaws and giving any one the right affracts much attention. Conservatives to shoot them down soywhere. The sec-are jubilant over it, and claim that this letter will exercise a marked influence on the canvass. The republicans generally deny that it will have such influence, but some admit that the letter of Lee is skillfully.

How section allowing the Prosecuting Attentor and Jury. The section allowing the Prosecuting Attentor and Jury. The section allowing the Prosecuting Attentor and Jury. The section allowing the Prosecuting Attentor and Jury. In this way the journey passed, a mixed drawn and leaves no room for cavil. Hose-crass tage coech conversation occupying the remainder of our time until we reached "Callaghan's," But two incidents occurred by the way worky of note. A crowd of Boys in Bine, some half a dozan, and seedents are well known. He has not not been conversation occurred by the way worky of note. A crowd of Boys in Bine, some half a dozan, and the conversation occurred by the way worky of note. A crowd of Boys in Bine, some half a dozan, and the conversation occurred by the way worky of note. A crowd of Boys in Bine, some half a dozan, and the conversation occurred by the way worky or note with the letter of Lee is skillfully torney \$100 in each case was amended so as to resteve both the State and county from the payment of it. The section allowing the former of Lee is skillfully torney \$100 in each case was amended so as to resteve both the State and county from the payment of it. The section allowing the former of Lee is skillfully torney \$100 in each case was amended so as to resteve both the State and county from the payment of it. The section allowing the former of Lee is a to resteve both the State and county from the payment of it. The section allowing the former of Lee is a to resteve both the State and county from the payment of it. The section allowing the former of the section was to pay it. The section allowing the former of the section of the section of the section and county from the payment of it. The section allowing the former of the section of the s Georgia, and includes in Georgia under as negro office-holding in Georgia under that constitution was concerned."

The action by which the colored measurement of their seats was not apparently, a party one, more than half light republican members voting with the majority to declare the blacks incompetent of vote on the question of their right to seas in the House. This exclusion, which transferred the majority from the Radical to the Democratic side, could not have been abody guard? It's not possible he requires though it is shrewly surmised that this was the hash one constantly."

Committee. Since then he has preserved a strict refuence on politice, but being sought out by Gen. Rosecrans and interregated did not have been abody guard? It's not possible he requires this is shrewly surmised that this was the hough it is shrewly surmised that this was the hough it is shrewly surmised that this was the hough it is shrewly surmised that this was the hough it is shrewly surmised that this was the hough it is shrewly surmised that this was the hough it is shrewly surmised that this was the hough it is shrewly surmised that this was the hough it is shrewly surmised that this was the hough it is shrewly surmised that this was the hough it is shrewly surmised that this was the hough it is shrewly surmised that this was the hough it is shrewly surmised that this was the hough it is shrewly surmised that this was the hough it is shrewly surmised that this was the hough it is shrewly surmised that this was the hough it is shrewly surmised that this was the hough of the country.

"What," said Mr. Course, the control of the country, and case the war spoken voluntarily on political the war summons before the Reconstruction of the requires a summons before the Reconstruction of the requires a summons before the Reconstruction of the requires a summons before the Reconstruction of the results of the country, when the majority from the Radical to the mountain sole.

The cach cove, was cattred we had the war summons before the Re y smiling, "and has one constantly."

This was then explained by another gentleman in a very correct and impartial man-ner, as I know. Some persons altege that he is under indictment even now, while ex-cic sing the functions of judge by the grace. He may alter than a since then has not held office. the costs of the State on said defendant, was also stricken out.

As the bill now stands we believe it to He was elected a member of the House of Representatives under the Pierpont governbe in conformity with the Constitution and mays of the State, for the suppression of disorderly characters. Every entren must The other incident was quite indifferent, ment of Virginia, but was not allowed to take his seat. C. M. Concad was a member

at every point, and an era of reason and sobriety once more prevail in the governjoys a large influence. John Echols, of Vi Governor of Texas and is a gentleman of sterdam, in Botetours county, when he re-influence. F. W. Pickens was a member of ceived the telegram informing him of the

John Letcher, formerly member of Congress | ALLEGED KU-KLUX OUTRAGES IN TEN A BILL To be entitled An Act to Enforce and Governor of Virginia, is practising law at Lexington. B. C. Adams, is a prominent the Laurs of the State.

Whereas, There exists in this State law, eas bands and desperadoes, who are setting to defiance civil law, and by their threats of Virginia, is practising law at Lexington. B. C. Adams, is a prominent the Tennessee Legislature to whom was referred that portion of Gov. Browlow's measure the force of the Committee of the Tennessee Legislature to whom was referred that portion of Gov. Browlow's measure the force of the Committee of the Tennessee Legislature to whom was referred that portion of Gov. Browlow's measure the force of the Committee of the Tennessee Legislature to whom was referred that portion of Gov. Browlow's measure the force of the Tennessee Legislature to whom was referred that portion of Gov. Browlow's measure the force of the Tennessee Legislature to whom was referred that portion of Gov. Browlow's measure the force of the Tennessee Legislature to whom was referred that portion of Gov. Browlow's measure the Tennessee Legislature to whom was referred that portion of Gov. Browlow's measure the Tennessee Legislature to whom was referred that portion of Gov. Browlow's measure the Tennessee Legislature to whom was referred that portion of Gov. Browlow's measure the Tennessee Legislature to whom was referred that portion of Gov. Browlow's measure the Tennessee Legislature to whom was referred that portion of Gov. Browlow's measure the Tennessee Legislature to whom was referred that portion of Gov. Browlow's measure the Tennessee Legislature to whom was referred that portion of Gov. Browlow's measure the Tennessee Legislature to whom was referred that portion of Gov. Browlow's measure the Tennessee Legislature to whom was referred that portion of Gov. Browlow's measure the Tennessee Legislature to whom was referred that portion of Gov. Browlow's measure the Tennessee Legislature to whom was referred that portion of Gov. Browlow's measure the Tennessee Leg of Virginia, has long been indicential in Virginia, has long been indicential in Virginia, politics, was a delegate to the Charles statements, and alleging that over one hunton Convention, was a member of the Virginia Legislature and of the convention mitted within six mouths, making an averwhich passed the ordinance of secession.— sge of one a day; that houses have been He was also President of the Richmond and burned, and that Union men have been Danville Railroad, but Governor Pierpont refersed to allow the stockholders to continue him in position. Peter V. Daniel, Jr., is President of the Fredericksburg Railroad, and like Colonel Fontaine is engaged in business matters chiefly. So is Colonel W.T. Jathertine, of Virginia, an intelligent bank, or and planter of Danville. Col. Toutant Beauregard, of Texas, is a brother to General Resurgery of Middle and Resurgery of Middle and West Tonnessee during the past few mooths, have been so numerous and of such an aggravated character and planter of Middle and West Tonnessee during the past few mooths, have been so numerous and of such an aggravated character as fluid and that Union men have been forced to flee for their lives, and dars not return to their homes, unless some action tooking to their placeties. The report is decided. It sensational. It says that the number of utrages that have been perpetuated in many countries of Middle and West Tonnessee during the past few mooths, have been so numerous and of such an aggravated character as fluid in the proposition. crail Beattregard—a dignified gentlerman, en-gaged in planting. Judge Samuel J. Doug-las, of Florida, was formerly Collector at Key West, and is a influential man. Mr.

A large amount of testimony is submit.

Key West, and is a infinential man. Mr. Jeremiab Morton, of Virginia, was once a member of Congress from Loudon district, and has been conspicuous in the politics of the Old Dominion. John B. Baldwin, of large amount of terminous is about the Committee, and they close by negligible the Governor should be invested with full power to call out such a nittle large force as may be required to seems. A large amount of testimony is submit-Virginia, was a Confederate member of obedience to the laws, and say that if such Coogress, and is an eloquent and prominent a force shall be necessary, the responsibili lawyer and politician. He was chairman of the Virginia delegation at New York. Colstituted authorities of the State.

The statements are similar to the repre-

onel George W. Beiling was put on proba-bly for his handsome appearance. T. S. Fournoy was the opponent of H. A. Wise for Governor—an old line whig. James Lyons, of Virginia, is a leading member of the Richmond Bar, and was a seem by any means that radicalism is free from them, for the majority, and some of the most horrible that are noticed from time The Internal Revenue Departto time in the papers, are by negroes, under the mischievous and disorganizing in finences of radical desperation in the un-fortunate States of the South. The majori-THE END OF THE RADICAL REIGN
NEAR AT HAND—SERIOUS CHARGES TO BE INVESTIGATED—ARREST
OF SOME OF THE MOGULS.

finences of radical desperation in the unfortunate States of the South. The majority of the Tennessee committee join in no such representations, and do not believe it necessary to call out any militia.—Ballimore. necessary to call out any militia .- Ballimore It was announced in the Express of yes-orgay that Commissioner Rollins and his rew were being thoroughly overhauled by

crew were being thoroughly overhauled by the President and certain high Government to dictais. A fact in relation to one of the charges against Mr. Rollins, now in the possession of the President, was already pointissied, it is now announced that John W. affairs, though entirely right in itself, as a bluckley, Esq., Solicitor of the Internal Revenue Department, is at work assisting the properties of recklessness or folly that is inexentaged frauds in the Internal Revenue Department, is at work assisting the properties of recklessness or folly that is inexentaged frauds in the Internal Revenue Department of the alleged frauds in the Internal Revenue Department of the Georgia Legislature in expelling the negro members from its body at this critical moment in our internal Revenue of the Internal Revenue of the Internal Revenue Department of the Georgia Legislature in expelling the negro members from its body at this critical moment in our internal Revenue of the Internal Revenue Department of the Georgia Legislature in expelling the negro members from its body at this critical moment in our internal Revenue of the Internal Revenue Department of the Georgia Legislature in expelling the negro members from its body at this critical moment in our internal Revenue of the In eged frauds in the Internal Revenue De- now fully confirmed by the most reliable artherity, and disputed by none. The Mr. Binkley is now in New York, engaged in the prosecution of the good work. - Gazette thus discloses the has had ex-Collector Smith arrested, Lynchburg Republican.

He has had ex-Cohector Smith arrested, and, after a preliminary examination. United States Commissioner Gutman held him to bail in the sum of \$50,000, to await a further hearing, on the charge of definiting the Government. Warrants were also is sued for the arrest of Messrs. Murray and sued for the arrest of Messrs. Murray and the mode under the dictation of the Georgia House of Delegates in excluding negroes from that body on the ground of ineligibility has preduced no surprise here, as it was known here in advance that the movement would be made under the dictation of the Georgia House of Delegates in excluding negroes from that body on the ground of ineligibility has preduced the following the commission of the Georgia House of Delegates in excluding negroes from that body on the ground of ineligibility has preduced no surprise here, as it was known here in advance that the movement would be made under the dictation of the Georgia House of Delegates in excluding negroes from that body on the ground of ineligibility has preduced no surprise here, as it was known here in advance that the movement would be made under the dictation of the Georgia House of Delegates in excluding negroes from that body on the ground of ineligibility has preduced no surprise here, as it was known here in advance that the movement would be made under the dictation of the Georgia House of Delegates in excluding negroes from the body on the ground of ineligibility has preduced no surprise here, as it was known here in advance that the movement would be made under the dictation of the Georgia House of Delegates in excluding negroes from the body of the Georgia House of Delegates in excluding negroes from the control of the Georgia House of Delegates in excluding negroes from the control of the Georgia House of Delegates in excluding negroes from the control of the Georgia House of Delegates in excluding negroes from the control of the Georgia House of Delegates in excluding negroes from the control of the Georgia House of Delegates in laws and parts of laws in conflict with are not yet made public, but are understood being used merely as tools and would turn this Act are hereby repealed; and this Act istilleries in New York.

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the Ballimore Sun, is:
"That ex-Gollector Smith, of the Eighth It thus appears to have been a concerted District of New York, had been paid him carry the Northern elections, and the Contact and Commissioner Rollins for a long time, to servative birds of the Georgia Legislature and Commissioner Rollins for a long time, to permit the running of a distillery in New were so blind as to be led into the net! Well, when grown people have not sense York contrary to the provisions of law; Well, when grown people have not sense that Mr. Harand, Deputy Commissioner, enough to take care of themselves, they was a party to take and other fraudulent don't deserve to be taken care of by others.

COSTUME, -Mrs. Cudy Stanton had a chat whith the Chinamen while they were visit-ing Mr. Seward, at Auburn. The excel-The time of the Senate on Saturday, was lent and aggressive champion of woman's rights was favorably impressed with the intenigence and general knowingness of Chica-Tegin, to whom her remarks were principally addressed, and of whose appearance she gives a pleasant description. with the dancing and walrang they have seen in this country, and in watching the waltz, Chinch thought a great many priveleges, such as feet for girls, are allowed to young people in this country. But this very smiable lady was especially enraptered of the "fl-wing robes" with which the Celes-tials clothe themselves. She thinks it would be far better if our legislators, instead if passing laws for what women may or may not wear, "would forced the bifurcated gar-ment to all bandy-legged men." "The Chinese costume," she remarks, "would not only be more artistic, but would conceal all edal deformities," Mrs. Stanoton apears o be in favor of abolishing pantaloons and monkey jackets, as she is in in favor of nding women to Googress and the Legis latures. It may come to this at last, but possibly a compromise may to effected.— The ladies might be induced to spare us our leleges. If you insist, dear ladies, in managing our politics, we may have to submit, but the Conference was always honorable to for heaven's sake, do not compet us to take the body. He commenced traveling some your pettionals!

BESTARE - Count Bismark, from what we at Greene; 1832; Knox; 1833, Knoxville; can gather from the European journa a and 1831/35, Maryville; 1836, New Market; the correspondence of the papers of other 1837, 38 39, on Evensham District countries, is in a dangerous and deplorable 44:42, Greeneville District; 1843. rejoice at the manner in which the Senate work, and King William masses his assistance acted both in regard to this bill and the militia bill. If the House will only act that physicians from France, Italy, England for ence is the General Conference. His conference and the rant record was eminently with the same wisdom, we hope to see the bloodingstiness of Gov. Brownlow checked and Germany and Bavaria, have offered crediable to his lead and heart. In the hose services, but he is as sensible as he their services; but he is as sensible as he tilly the Hobton Conference of the M. E. is sick, and refuses to receive practical at- Courch South displayed towards those mintention from more than one-a denor in laters who were loyal to the United States, waom he has the greatest confidence. One Mr. Firming shared largely, and since the or the leading Prossian journals declares organization of the Holston Conference of Soon after we reached our present location and here the General left us.—Cor. of the war and is now practising law. F. S.

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Reconstruct the reconstruction, and proceed onto more to reconstruct the reconstruction, and proceed onto more to reconstruct the reconstruction, and proceed onto more the State of Georgia is concerned. How this is to be done without occupying more time in the process than the members of Congress are able to spare at this coment from the presidential canvars, and unaing the residences. Since then he has been in retirements. William R. Roberts in is of the forement, will more than counteract the one they seek to remedy, is one of the foremost lawyers in Virginia and was recently a judge of the Court of Appeals. Joseph R. Anderson is proprietor of the celebrated Tr. degar from Warks.—A gentleman of Norwich the celebrated Tr. degar from Warks.—William F. Tarner, of West Virginia is under the county while the county of the celebrated tr. degar from Warks.—William F. Tarner, of West Virginia is under the county while the county of the celebrated tr. degar from Warks.—William F. Tarner, of West Virginia is under the county while the county of the celebrated tr. degar from Warks.—William F. Tarner, of West Virginia is under the county of the celebrated tr. degar from William F. Tarner, of West Virginia is under the county of the celebrated tr. degar from William F. Tarner, of West Virginia is under the county of the celebrated tr. degar from William F. Tarner, of West Virginia is under the county of the celebrated tr. degar from William F. Tarner, of West Virginia is under the county of the celebrated tr. degar from William F. Tarner, of West Virginia is under the county of the celebrated tr. degar from William F. Tarner, of West Virginia is under the county of the celebrated tr. degar from William F. Tarner, of West Virginia is under the county of the celebrated tr. degar from William F. Tarner, of West Virginia is under the county of the celebrated tr. degar from Warks.—

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LINES TO A SKELETON.

The author of the following lines is unknown, aithough a reward of fifty guineas was offered for his or her discovery. They were found on a skeleton in the Museum of he Royal College of Surgeons, Lincoln's Inn, London :

Behold this ruin! 'Twas a skull, Ouce of ethereal spirit full; This narrow cell was life's retreat, This space was thought's mysterious seat, What dreams of pleasure long forgot! Nor hope nor joy, nor love nor fear, Have left one trace of record here.

Beneath this moldering campy Once shown the bright and busy eye; But start not at the dismal void; social love that eye employed-If with no lawless fire it gleamed,
But thro' the dow of kindness beamed;
That eye shall be forever bright,
When stars and sun are sunk in night.

Within this hollow cavern hung The ready, swift, and teneful tongue; If falsehood's honey it disdained, And where it could not praise was chain'd, If bold in virtues cause it spoke, Yet gentle concord never broke This silent tengne shall plead for thee

When time unveils eternity. Say, did those fingers delve the mine?" Or, without envied rubies shine ! To bew the rock or wear the gem Can little now avail to them. But if the page of truth they sought, Or comfort to the mourner brought, These hands a richer meed shall claim

Than all who wait on wealth or fame. Avails it not whether bare or shod, These feet the depths of duty trod? If from the balls of case they fled. To seek affliction's humble shed; If grandeur's guilty bribe they spurned, And home to virtue's cot returned, These feet with angel's wings shall vie, And trend the palace of the sky,

Authors of the Apostles' Creed.

The precise origin of this simple and nest ancient of all the creeds is involved in ome uncertainty, and has long been a matter of much dispute among learned theolo-gians. It is at least certain that its universal use in the Church may be traced back, if not to the Aposilic age itself, yet to that immediately succeeding, and there is very old tradition that each of the twelve articles of the creed was composed by an Ap-estolic anthor. It is said that the Twelve assembled in council before dispersing them-solves to preach the Gospel throughout the world, to frame the symbol or watchword of the Christian Church; and it will be interesting to many of our readers to know the Apostle to whom each article is ascribed. The tradition is as follows:

Sr. Peren-"I believe in God the Faher Almighty, Maker of heaven and St. Andrew-"And in Jesus Christ, his Soa, our Lord,"

ST. JAMES THE GREAT-"Who was conceived by the Holy Ghost, born of the Virgin Mary. ate, was erucified, dead and buried." THOMAS-"He descended into hell"

ir, "He went into the place of departed rits," which are considered as words of the same meaning, I "the third day he arose rom the dead," St. James the Less - "He ascended into-

eaven and sitteth on the right hand of God the Eather Aimighty,"
Sr. Pullip-"From thence he shall come judge the quick and the dead." ST. BARTHOLOMEW-"I believe in the Ho-

ST. MATTHEW -" The Holy Catholic hurch, the Communion of Saints.' Sr. Sinon-"The forgiveness of sins."
Sr. Jupas Thappeus-"The resurrection

ST. MATTHIAS -"And the life everlasting.

Hev. David Fleming. We copy from the Knoxville Whigh the following tribute to this well known minister of the Methodist Church. He was known in his ministry over a large portion of South West Virginia and East Toutessee, where there are many who will behold to his departure a faith-Chinese, she says, have been much pleased | ful servant gone to his reward. He was the father of the present editor of the Knoxville Press de Herald, to whomwe extend our sympathy in his bereavement.

This good man, at the age of three acors and ten, passed to his reward on Friday, the 28th uit. Thus, one by one, in his own good time, God removes the living from mong men. Their examples remain to less or curse the land of their sejourn .-Happily, in his case, the examples and the precepts of the deceased were alike on the alde of virtue and religion. He was raised in Wythe county, in five miles of us. We bave known aim personally for nearly fifty years—and we have great pleasure in bearng testimony to his many and various ex-ellencies. He was a strong, sensible, and substantial preacher, without much display : realous and useful, and his connection with the Conference was always honorable to forty-nine years ago. 1879, he was on Car-ter's Valley Circu t: 1830 at L-banen; 1831 '41-'42, Greenevide District ; 1843-'44.'45, ondition. The nature of his itiness pre-ludes the possibility of his doing any official trace, more particularly, his appointments. for nearly or quite forty years he rendered